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WARSAW LEFT TOFATE: CZAR SAVES ARMIES

Russians Retreating to a New Line of Defence. Petrograd Says.

ALLIES ARE WARNED TO DO THEIR SHARE

Depends on Word From Britain and France.

STRATEGY CLAIMED FOR NEW TACTICS

Next Muscovite Attack on Teutons Depends on Supply of Munitions.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. London, July 29 .- The Russians ar ecision reached at Petrograd this morn- to 2,500,000 men. ing to save the Russian armies the major part of the forces, with ammuni- published will bring the casualties up to tion, guns and everything that might be 3.500,000 killed, wounded and prisoners. of military use to the Germans, is being withdrawn over the railroads to a position to the east heretofore prepared, robably the almost straight line from Kovno, through Grodno and south to Brest-Litovsk.

The remaining fighting on the Vistula Narew line will be rear guard actions covering the withdrawal of the armies. The Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs to-night as fol-

"Far Better Than Defeat." "The turning movement of the Ger-

nans against the Blonie line has so far ceeded that it has been thought ad- Adramyti. sable by the General Staff to cause emplete regrouping of the Russian lines BRITISH ENVOY NEAR DEATH. n the east. "This may carry with it the evacua-

on of Warsaw, but the effect of that act as long since been discounted by the lussian people and it must not cause

long as the Russian army remains in head and a bad cut in the neck. the field.

"The news I telegraphed on Wednes day was published in a guarded form in some of this morning's newspapers. These journals do not say in so many and the line of the Vistula given up, but they prepare the public mind for those

War Office compares the situation to that of 1812 when the Russians enticed Napoleon to Moscow.

Then as now,' it says, 'Russia was unable to take the offensive or to ac- TOTTEN'S GUNS TO ROAR AGAIN. cept battle in the open field. She gained victory by another method and must do

"'Against the mechanical means munitions. Unable to take the offen- tures and put cotton in their ears. live, such manœuvring will serve the the direction of Col. Cronkhite, then double purpose of gaining time and ex- commandant of the fort, the entire North

Great Service to Allies.

"It is pointed out that for a whole enemy has been kept off the BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR A HORSE of the Vistula, which was confidently ed to be taken by the enemy Russian armies the German threat several times averted.

h as that of Russia. German Powers will be worn forced to beg for peace. pears that the German official

to the enemy has been prepared as no pressure of the enemy to and therefore no fighting next few days the Russians will be fighting only rear guard

the troops in the centre had msiderable distance to move, have secured themselves, I un-Their morale and spirits are

When the Kaiser said hoped the war would be over her he was not talking at ranhad a definite plan in mind, hold the Russian armies in take part in another attempt Calais, perhaps Paris. He will

endeavor to create a stalemate in the Continued on Third Page,

GERARD SEES CHANCELLOR.

Conference Takes Place After Hollweg's Visit to Kaiser.

BERLIN, via London, July 29.-The merican Ambassador, James W. Gerard, and the German Imperial Chancellor, Dr. von Bethmann-Hollweg, held conference this afternoon after the Chancellor's return from army headquarters, where he discussed the latest American note with Emperor William.

Mr. Gerard declined to say anything respecting the nature of the conference, but it is expected that it will have an important bearing on the future relations between Germany and the United States

LONDON BETS ON U. S. IN WAR Six Weeks Time Limit, Say Pas-

sengers on Adriatic.

The White Star liner Adriatic, in last evening from Liverpool, saw nothing of Message to Duma Sunday the British Isles. On her latest trip to Liverpool, Capt. Hayes says, the world ashore did not know where she was until she signalled her position in the Mersey, and this led to a rumor that something had happened to her. Three torpedo boats met her when she was 100 miles off the Irish coast and con-voyed her to within fourteen miles of

Passengers by the Adriatic said that when they left London for the ship the betting in clubs and hotels was that the United States would be involved in the war in less than six weeks.

GERMAN LOSSES 2,500,000. so Says Official List-Belief They

Will Run Much Higher.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. COPENHAGEN, July 29 .- The latest Ger man casualty list published brings the evacuating Warsaw. In pursuance of a total of the published losses of Germany It is estimated that the number un-

ALLIES TO TAKE GREEK ISLE. Athens Occupation of Mity

lene In Necessary.

Special Coble Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, July 29 .- The allied Powers have notified the Greek Government that the British and French forces operating against the Dardanelles are compelled by military reasons to effect an immeliate provisional occupation of Mitylene.

Mitylene is a Greek island lying close to the Turkish coast south of the en-trance to the Dardanelles and between the Gulf of Smyrna and the Gulf of

H. Hardinge Has Narrow

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN MADRID, July 29 .- Sir A. H. Hardinge the British Ambassador, had a narrow

sult will not be affected by what in the conscious. No bones were broken, but military sense is a local incident so he received severe bruises about the

ITALO-TURKISH CLASH NEAR.

Ignores Remonstrance About Interning Foreigners.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ROME. July 29 .- A rupture between Turkey and Italy is believed here to be practically inevitable. Turkey, accord-"The semi-official statement of the ing to a Bucharest despatch, has ignored the Italian remonstrances and threats against the internment of Italian itizens and is continuing the practice

North Shore Prepares for Din Dur

ing Practice at Fort. Practice with 16 inch mortars at Fort upon which the operations of the Ger- Totten has been set for August 20 and fruit, the statement continues. 'And Shore are making preparations to store that fruit will be a supply of sufficient their bric-a-brac, take down their pic-

made to stop the din. But the big guns

Stablemen-Eats Ice Cream. rapid crushing of France has WILMINGTON, Del., July 29 .- Mrs. M. K. Grant, one of the wealthiest women in the interest of the Allies of the city, gave a party to-day in honor of the fourteenth birthday of her pet carriage horse Prince Grant.

The affair took place in the stable. A big luncheon was given for all the stablee on the greater importance of men, the servants of the Grant family we operations compared with the being at their command. An orchestra

cake and an entire box of candy. Mean-while the animal was gayly decorated with ribbons. Struct Ambassador Gerard to make strong representations to Berlin. The situation is regarded by officials while the animal was gayly decorated strong with ribbons.

HERE'S \$100 FOR \$1.70.

But It's Villa's Money and Not Redeem It. EL PASO, July 29 .- Money dealers are

currency was quoted to-day in El Paso the French and British armies any Mexican faction money has reached picion, a document most frequently used any Mexican faction money has reached during the revolutionary period. Carranza currency also has dropped in value, being quoted to-day at 7 cents, but the Federal issue remains at thorities with regard to

THE FLAMINGO, 9:15 A. M. TO SAVANNAH, ALL FLORIDA, OUBA. Highest Class Steel Train via Short Line. Ing. Seaboard Air Line Ry., 1184 Bway.— 1dt.

PROTEST TO BERLIN

Based on Confessions, to Gerard.

Existence of Bogus Documents Allies Get Infinitesimal Por Embarrassing to Many Americans Abroad.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- As a result of ican passports and furnishing them to

German spies. Evidence collected by the State Deforged passports was found on a the inaccuracy of both contentions. German spy. The State Department than one case is involved.

plete disavowal and an assurance by the German Government that it will take jumped on us." steps to prevent any of its agents from committing such grave offences against

have been fully cognizant of what has been going on. Capt. Prieger of the German Admiralty, said to be head of the spy system in Berlin, has been mentioned as the man who was furnishing! the spies with the forged passports. A Capt. Schnipzer, another German officer, is also named as one who has been giving out forged American passports. The number of the cases leaves n

room for doubt that, as the spies con-fessed, it was the regular practice to forge American passports and send Ger-man spies to England and other coun-tries in the guise of American citisens. The expectation here, however, is that the procedure of Germany when con-fronted with these forgeries will be the ways is to disavow any connection whatever with the spy—to repudiate him completely. These disavowals deceive no one, but are accepted by other disavowals deceive who have been going to trouble.

According to The Sun's informants den. Wood has accomplished the task and has in preparation a report which is likely to amaze many placid persons who have been going and the sun of the sun

no one, but are accepted by other Govis made against the Government by which the spy was employed. If GerThe cheerfulness of the General Staff is unabated. There will be no panic.

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The was leaving the embassy and is made against the Government by which the spy was employed. If Germany disavows all knowledge of the fact there, has not yet been filed with the fell twelve feet to the bottom of the door of the automatic elevator. The report, so far as can be learned years, broke down.

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The was leaving the will be n forged by its agents and gives assur- sume to ances that it will take steps to prevent with the

veloped in Europe, where it was found citizens of one or other of the belligerent countries had improperly secured American passports. Many of these were attributed to the fact that in the rush of the early months of the war American of the war American passports. tributed to the fact that in the rush of the early months of the war American officials were deceived by persons representing themselves to be Americans and issued many emergency passports to persons not entitled to them. There were also instances of passports issued by the emphasis of passports issued the entitled to them. There were also instances of passports issued by the emphasis of passports issued the entitled to them. There were also instances of passports issued the entitled to the entitled to them. There were also instances of passports issued the entitled to the rush of the result of what they have used, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and the entitle of 1 per cent. Of what they have used, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and the entitle of 1 per cent. Of what they have used, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and the entitle of 1 per cent. Of what they have used, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and the entitle of 1 per cent. Of what they have used, and that, in certain necessaries of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and they are cent. Of warfare, such as rifles, shells, and they are cent. Of warfare, and they are cent officials were deceived by persons repre-senting themselves to be Americans and were also instances of passports issued by the embassy in Berlin being found of Germans in England, but there was not sufficient evidence to warrant any representation

Spy Accuses Captain.

Early last June, however, Robert Rosenthal, a confessed German spy caught in England travelling as an American, made the direct staten that Capt. Prieger of the Admiralty in Berlin. had offered him an American passport and that he had complete para-

Positive proof came last week that German aples were being equipped with forged pasports. A German speak of the forged pasports, and the group of the stort to the Allies and would have been able to give little to herself in forged pasports. A German speak of the forged pasports, and the group of the Positive proof came last week that th and the turning of the Elonie die it unwise to hold Warsaw any of Mrs. Grant since it was a colt. The said to be Capt. Schnipzer, who gave him his instructions. It was this positive proof, together with other evidence, Everything that might be done plates of ice cream, as many pieces of which enabled the Department to in-

losing faith in the Villa cause. Villa's many. The frequent frauds exposed have tended to make an American passby spies, instead of an unquestionable

The Rosenthal case, the first to bring to light the activities of German au-thorities with regard to American passports, was the result of the inte ports, was the result of the intercep-tion by the British authorities of a let-ter from Rosenthal to Capt. Prieger, who, Rosenthal said later, was the head

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BIG ARMS SHORTAGE BECKER READY TO DIE AT DAWN TO-DAY; ABOUT PASSPORTS IF U.S. WENT TO WAR

U. S. Sends Forgery Proof, Supplies Sent to Europe Not One Per Cent. of Needs Here.

TRACED TO ADMIRALTY GEN. WOOD INVESTIGATES

tion of Their Munitions Here.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- Notwithstandinvestigations by the United States Gov- ing Germany's assertions that the ernment, the State Department has in- United States is furnishing a great part structed Ambassador Gerard at Berlin of the war munitions used by the Allies, to bring to the attention of the German and contrary to the statements of some Government evidence indicating that persons that the readiness of American German agents have been forging Amer- manufacturers to make munitions for Europe proves that this country could prepare in a very short space of time to fight a successful defensive war, an partment's representatives tends to es- Wood, commanding the Department of investigation by Major-Gen. Leonard tablish beyond a doubt the fact concern- the East, with headquarters at Goving which complaint is made. One of ernors Island, has already demonstrated

Gen. Wood's investigation has re also has extensive data compiled from vealed that the munitions, particularly the statements of self-confessed Ger- in the way of rifles, shells, high exploman spies arrested in England. More sives and fuses, supplied by this country to the Allies in one year of the war were It is understood the American repre- only a very small fractional part of the sentations are most friendly and do not munitions which have been used, and directly charge that the German Gov- that all of the war material sent from ernment is responsible for these forgeries this country to Europe within the year by its agents. The representations are would be absurdly insufficient for the of a character likely to call forth a com- defence of this country in case, as one official put it, "somebody suddenly

From reliable informants it is learned that the Government, in the dawning of a new policy of better preparedness, reinquiry to determine the quantity of all Nevertheless, there is little doubt here sorts of war supplies that have been that certain authorities in Berlin are and shipped to Europe and to obtain figures that could not be controverted. Several reasons dictated the step. The Government, receiving complaints from many

What Investigation Shows. In the second place there arose a keer esire to know just where this country desire to know , would stand if, the advantage of all the munitions, accu-mulated and piled up, that have gone to the armies of Europe. In the third place figures were wanted as to the amount of war material in stock or in the making in the United States which

ents to the extent that no complaint try has shown ability to turn out war

Obtains Reliable Figures.

It is understood here that Gen. Wood, seeking an answer to the question as to whether or not the United States could have made a respectable showing with the same amount of supplies that have been manufactured here for use in Eubeen manufactured here for use in Eu-rope, sought information from purchas-ing agents of all countries at war, from manufacturers' associations and indi-manufacturers and from port

"Governor, I realize that the action of the wasn't a murderer, he wasn't a murderer; Can't you— won't you do something for him—give won't you do something for him—give upon which the operations of the Germans are based Russia must oppose skilful manœuvring until such time as the mobilization of her industries bears are undisclosed) of houses along the North in manifests, which give the details of war shipments. In this way Gen. Wood acquired an array of figures which could into the mobilization of her industries bears in the mobilization of her industries bears.

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Col. A. A. Hearn of the Coast Artillery. Occupants of houses along the North in the manifests, which give the details of war shipments. In this way Gen. Wood acquired an array of figures which could into the made any such offer.

And they heard the Governor's voice, give testimony against several persons these statements, and this report was familiar with the immense requirements have nothing to say about "I have nothing to say about" in the nat complete parament and that it had complete paraments and that it has a chance to prove that are national for making forged passports.

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Despite all talk to the contrary the United States has done little or nothing in this direction. She has given little help of that sort to the Allies and would help of the Allie

this will be one of the great problems that will have to be solved by the Ad-ministration as a result of the report to be made by Gen. Wood.

Major-Gen. Leonard Wood returned to last evening after a tour of ins espatch printed above he said:

"An inquiry along the lines mentioned had left for Fishkill Plains to review the the cause was hasty consumption. Here has been made. You will understand that I am not permitted to discuss the results of the inquiry or to make public results of the inquiry or to make public retary, William A. Orr, getting into the figures obtained. Any information must come from Washington."

When the first man to die in the chair in New York State was Harrison Smiler. He was executed by Warden Brown on July 28, 1891, with James Slocum, James Wood and Skukeck Jugigs. William What their conversation was is known imputation while I remain allow in the first man to die in the chair in New York State was Harrison Smiler. He was executed by Warden Brown on July 28, 1891, with James Slocum, James Wood and Skukeck Jugigs. William What their conversation was is known imputation while I remain allow in the first man to die in the chair in New York State was Harrison Smiler. He was death, for every one knew that The first man to die in the chair in New York State was Harrison Smiler. He was death, for every one knew that The first man to die in the chair in New York State was Harrison Smiler. He was death, for every one knew that the consumption. Her father, Jeremiah Mahoney, now lives at Roseville, New York State was Harrison Smiler. He was death, for every one knew that the consumption of the follows that the first man to die in the chair in New York State was Harrison Smiler. He was death, for every one knew that the consumption of the follows that the first man to die in the chair in New York State was Harrison Smiler. He was death, for every one that the consumption of the follows that the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die in the chair in the first man to die

MRS. BECKER'S Becker's Last Written TEARS FAIL TO

Affecting Scene at Poughkeepsie—"I Must Do My Duty," He Says.

"GIVE HIM A CHANCE." SHE CRIES KNEELING

Sorrow Stricken, She Hurries From Conference to See Her Husband.

oman all in black, even to the veil which could not conceal her tears, appeared in the doorway of the Nelson House a little before 8 o'clock to-night and slowly crossed the sidewalk to a waiting automobile

Hundreds of persons, mostly men, who had been waiting there silently for the Rosenthal killing. hours, opened a way for her and many of them raised their hats as a tribute of sympathy to her misery. Every person in the crowd understood with the first glance at the figure already in pro-German individuals and associations mourning clothes that Charles Becker's statement was given to the newspaper regarding the inability of the Allies to wife had failed in the last possible efcontinue war without American supplies, fort to save his life, a wife's appeal that Mrs. Becker's final plea to Gov. mourning clothes that Charles Becker's fort to save his life, a wife's appeal that Mrs. Becker's final plea to Gov.

to the Governor of the State. One glance only revealed how terribly Mrs. Becker. When she came to Pough-Whitman her spirit was not yet daunted. where all other persuasion and argument had failed.

But when the Governor, as gently and on the statement, and if left to himself mercifully as a man can be in such it is thought that so far as the wording a painful case, heard her plea and then was concerned it might have reached

There may have been, in the closing to be familiar in a general way that Gen only nower that could extend alcohold ances that it will take steps to prevent such offences the matter probably will end there, providing no further cases come to light.

Which is a secretarized say that Gen. With the facts ascertained say that Gen. Six only power that could extend clemency, a situation as affecting to the imaginate tion, a scene of as extraordinary dramatic power, as was Mrs. Helen Becker's common to light.

Six You are credited in the public press this morning with three statement as issued by Becker and Jackson to such that the probability of the press of the United States in the matter of the United States in the press of the United States in the pressure of the United States in the press

figures—a man, the Governor, who stood gazing into space, his eyes seeing nothing of the lights and shadows become the window, and a woman, Mrs. Becker, who sometimes knelt, sometimes extended her arms as she pleaded for any grace the Governor would grant—a reprieve, a stay, commutation of the death sentence, anything. Persons who had a right to be near by and who could not help but hear the voices in that room, said to-night that they never can forget one appeal that Mrs. Becker made

"Governor, I realize that Charlle was him a chance to prove that he had no hand in killing Rosenthal?" And they heard the Governor's voice,

"Madam, I cannot. I would not be

Went First to Albany.

Word Attacks Whitman

WIN GOVERNOR Statement Addressed to Governor Denies Knowledge of Rosenthal Murder, Stories of Second Degree Plea and First Wife's Death—Declares That Time Will Clear His Name of Crime.

main District Attorneys and can hold the club over these persons. With the aid of Judges who were misled into mis-

ourself able to destroy my life. But elieve me, I surrender it without ran. or. Not all the Judges in this State

for in this country, nor the Governor of this State, nor the District Attorney all

ondemned man had been showing

enied him by Justice Ford left him this

norning after he had read the charges

small bathroom connected with the death house at 8:30 o'clock this morning every-

In His Own Handwriting.

and officials spoke with Becker repeat-

They arrived on the same train which

"I have nothing to say about any-

The automobile taking the lawyers to

ers were clicking, to ask the newspaper men how many copies of the statement they wanted run off. This was shortly

BECKER 116TH ONE TO DIE.

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atement to the Governor

ombined can destroy perma-

Sing Sing Prison, N. Y., July 29.—
Charles Becker issued to-night a last statement addressed to Gov. Whitman in which he asserts his absolute innocence of the murder of Rosenthal and "all other charges that may be formulated or insinuated."

Becker's last appeal, which he gave out from the prison shortly after so'clock, was put in its final form only after his lawyers, W. Bourke Cockran and Martin T. Manton, had convinced him in the death house, following lengthy arguments, that the statement as he had written it during the forenoon and early the club over it during the forenoon and early the club over the truth of Rosenthal's murder will become known, but not while your nominees remain District Attorneys and can hold the club over the truth of Rosenthal's murder will become known, but not while your nominees remain District Attorneys and can hold the club over the truth of Rosenthal's murder will become written it during the forenoon and early and of Judges who were misled into mis-conceiving the testimony offered on my trial and into misstating it both to the Jury and on the appeal you have proved yourself able to destroy my life. But which were attributed to Gov. Whitman ing the "mysterious death" of Becker's first wife and an illegal offer he once made to plead guilty to murder in the second degree after his second trial for

Becker scores Mr. Whitman as Dis trict Attorney and as Governor and he does not spare others from the Judges sending him to the electric chair. The

Whitman had been fruitless. It was only after about two hours of he final disappointment had touched conference with Mr. Cockran and Mr. Manton in the death house that Becker Slim as was the chance remaining, she men. Revision after revision was sughad taken heart of it, and, urged by her gested by his counsel when they en husband's lawyers, went before the Gov- tered the death house shortly after 3 ernor with the belief that, after all, a o'clock this afternoon and went over wife's abject appeal might move him with Becker the pencilled sheets he had

been writing since Monday to-day caused Becker to was concerned it might have reached the public in a different form thoughts therein however, are said to have been unchanged.

Becker's Last Statement.

"First—It is said that I offered to plead guilty to murder in the second degree."

"Green Becker's counsel back in the prison threshed out with him the items in his statement which were distasteful to his "Standing on the brink of the grave, lawyers as he had prepared them, ask you solemnly to name the per-In a room half darkened were two 1 ask you solemnly to name the per-turned to the Warden's office at 4:10 son through whom I offered to plead o'clock this afternoon after spending an or any crime whatever.

"It would be too shocking to sus-

statement is wholly untrue. I never of-fered to plead guilty to murder in the the village automobiles to the railroad never authorized any one to make such an offer in my behalf. Every one of my counsel assures me that he never my counsel assures me that he never Becker's typewritten remarks would be made my first market my first my fi second degree or any other offence. I station.

ington the report of the trial, including these statements, and this report was these statements, and this report was the basis for the investigation.

A little later the French passport by the pass of the investigation.

A little later the French passport had been found of German sples that the french Government felt it was wars tanted in taking this precaution. Subsequently the State Department was in German officials there had assembled all learned from agents in Anwerp that learned that the French Government had learned from agents in Anwerp that the formed that the French Government had learned from agents in Anwerp to the case the output, the result was extraordinarily trivial. He learned that German officials there had assembled all the facilities for making forged American passports, including dies for the United States seal.

In the facilities for making forged American passports, including dies for the United States seal.

In the facilities for making forged American passports, including dies for the United States seal.

In the facilities for me to act, I would do from the standors off war to were possible for me to act, I would do sat the sawn the next is commonly when there were troubles, international or off war to were possible for me to act, I would do from I awhereaches, what Is commonly the were possible for me to act, I would do from I awhereaches, what Is commonly from I awhereaches, what Is commonly the were possible for me to act, I would do from I awhereaches, what Is commonly the were possible for me to act, I would do from I awhereaches, what Is commonly the were possible for me to act, I would do from I awhereaches, what Is commonly the were possible for me to act, I would do from I awhereaches, what Is commonly the were possible for me from lawbreakers, what is commonly known as grafting. It is wholly untrue that I ever offered to give such testimony against any one. Mr. Manton

"I have nothing to say about any-thing." was Mr. Manton's only answer at the same time to questions put to him.

The automobile taking the lawyers to is the one who asked you on my behalf to take counsel with some citizens of preeminent distinction concerntreatment and the lawyers of the railroad station had scarcely disappeared, however, when an official came from the prison offices, where typewrit-I ask you, sir, to disclaim is imputation on me or else rauthority for making it.

Becker was on her way to the prison, And at the last, as the Governor publicly this imputation on me or else reached the reporters here that Mrs. turned away and signed for John B.

"Third—It is said that I sent countable that the statement was released for publicly this imputation on me or else reached the reporters here that Mrs. Becker was on her way to the prison, that the statement was released for publicly this imputation on me or else reached the reporters here that Mrs.

the moment of their arrest. "This is wholly untrue. I ask you

points save those that had been covered by the decision of Supreme Court Justice John Ford. Mrs. Becker failed because Gov. Whitman, as he said, is so absolutely convinced of Becker's guilt so absolutely convinced of Becker's guilt so be could not permit tears or endisease.

Roosevelt Hospital or the Vanderbit Albert T. Patrick, the lawyer, had the tuberculosis specialist, and by a doctor in Jeffersonville, Sullivan county, whither she had been removed on account of her disease.

disease.

"Mrs. Becker died in her father's home on October 15, 1895, and was buried from St. Peter's Church and lies in Calwary Cemetery. No breath of suspicion was part of the company ming after a four of inspection posts in the East. When his Mrs. Becker had planned to see the wars called to the Washington Governor in Albany. She went there was ever raised against me as to my by Gov. Whitman. morning without knowing that he wife's death, for every one knew that left for Fishkill Plains to review the the cause was hasty consumption. Her New York State was Harrison Smiler.

LONG EMBRACE, THEN BECKERS PART WEEPING

Husband and Wife Together for an Hour in Early Morning.

DRESSED FOR CHAIR, AWAITS END CALMLY

Priests Console His Last Moments-Witnesses Arrive for Execution.

SING SING, July 30 .- At 3:30 o'clock this morning some of the witnesses of the execution were beginning to gather at the Warden's office, where an all night vigil was kept. It has just been announced that

Becker has written a statement of & hundred words in length which will be As Becker originally prepared his given out after his execution. This will had prepared to make from the chair. after his brief display of emotion when told last night that a third trial had been the edge of his cot. He made no at-

tempt to sleep, but appeared to be in ing, including writing materials, had been removed from his cell. Thereupon when he returned to his cell determined to send a broadside to Aloany and so to the public Becker asked that a stence, rapher be sent to him from the prison o'clock.

office. Under the law this request had to prison for New York, as was expected, prison talking to the newspaper men As a special favor, however, he was

saper, and he immediately set to work riting and rewriting. As the day and s writings progressed Father Cashin for Charles Becker to undergo at 5:45

edly about the wording of his address to Governor. Finally Mr. Manton and fate which the law has dec His last farewells have been said; he has said his confession, and has been he will. His black coat lies on the cot the world which he leaves in his prime have been sent, and all that remains for him are the long hours until daylight, his final communion, and then the end.

The last hours have not caused Becker guilty to murder in the second degree o'clock this afternoon after spending an hour and five minutes with Becker. Mr. death house and have spoken to him he

Mrs. Becker Reaches Prison.

'rs. Becker and John B. Johnston of her husband's counsel arrived at the prison at 11:26 o'clock, after having taken two hours and a half to drive in a taxicab from Poughkeepsie, a triffe ore than forty miles away After the taxicab left Peekskill the driver, Fred Cooper, lost the way, which delayed them for some time, and at other

points he had to make long detours on

account of repairs to the road.

Cooper says that Mrs. Becker gave no signs of impatience at the delays; in fact she didn't speak a word to him on the whole trip, although Mr. Johnston lost his temper on several occasions. Mrs. Becker was admitted warden's office at the south entrance, where Assistant Warden Charles Johnson met them, and was immediately taken to Becker's cell by a private stairway. Mr. Johnston left almost im-mediately and caught a train back to the city, but Mrs. Becker remained with her husband. It was 1:30 when Mrs. Becker, her

shoulders heaving convulsively, but able to walk without aid, hurried out of the prison and stepped into Warden Osborne's automobile. She was flanked by Assistant Warden Johnson and her brother, John Lynch. The car drove them to the top of the hill where she and Lynch transferred to another autoobile, in which they started back New York.

An Hour for the Parting.

Her last farewell to her husband had lasted just an hour, but it taken another hour for Mrs. Bec compose herself sufficiently to walk to Warden Osborne's car.

rosy cheeks were pale and tear streaked Mrs. Becker had said her last words to her husband. The office of the principal keeper, right outside the en to Becker to say good-by to the woman on whom his conviction has brought a shame which he regards more bitterly than the punishment itself.

and she were permitted to touch hands to embrace each other, even though it was in the presence of a keeper. tenderness of the last scene tailed description of it to escape from the prison, but when Mrs. Becker at length was ledgto one of the rooms of the warden's suite to recover her com-

HIS WIFE PLEADS TO WHITMAN IN VAIN; FINAL MESSAGE PUBLIC AFTER DEATH